

PRINTS SHOWN BY NAZI-EXILED WOMAN ARTIST

Kaethe Kollwitz's
Pictures Are 'Stark,'
Rannells Says

Prints by Kaethe Kollwitz, recently called "the greatest living woman graphic artist," are now on display in the exhibit gallery of the art department on the second floor of the Biological Sciences building.

The 16 facsimile prints of lithographs and woodcuts are from the collection of Prof. Edward Rannells, head of the art department. The display will hang daily until February 15.

"For 50 years this woman has championed the cause of the miserable in drawings and prints so poignant they tear the heart, so compelling that even the complacent are made uneasy before them. These pictures are strong medicine, but they are important and should not be avoided," Professor Rannells said in commenting on the exhibition.

Kaethe Kollwitz was exiled from Germany because her stark productions were not in line with Nazi politics, the department head said.

An idea of the tragic tone of Miss Kollwitz's work is obtained from the titles of her prints in the art department's exhibit, which follow:

"The Children Are Starving," "Bread," "Brotherhood," "Two Prisoners," "Listening to Music," "Working Woman With Sleeping Child," "Mother With Child," "Self-Portrait," "Death Attacks," "A Tragedy of the Poor," "Death Takes the Children," "Hospital Visit," "The Elders," and "The Mothers."

Lithographs Shown In Boyd's Office

The first of a series of student artist's work is now on exhibit in Dean Paul P. Boyd's office. The two lithographs were made several years ago by Christine Brown and John Hunsaker, who are now graduated and working as professional artists.

Miss Brown's Mexican drawings were shown in the Union Music room this fall.

These pictures are only a temporary show and will be replaced from time to time by more recent student work.

Donovan Suggests Adoption Of Four-Term Year At UK

System Adapted
To Emergency,
President Says

Adoption of the quarter system in place of the present two-semester arrangement of the University school year was suggested by President Herman L. Donovan in an address Friday night.

Speaking of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, President Donovan said, "This is an ideal time for the University to move from the

McClelland Joins Air Corps; Purser To Play Guignol Role

'Old Acquaintance'
Cast Includes
Rehm, Bigge

Guignol felt the first effects of the war today when E. R. McClelland, cast in the leading role of "Old Acquaintance," the theater's coming production, announced that he was leaving for the air corps.

Jim Purser, C. K. Dexter-Haven of "Philadelphia Story," will replace McClelland as Rudd Kendall in the play, John van Druten's three-act comedy of life among the novelists and publishers in New York.

Barbara Rehm, arts and sciences junior, will play opposite Purser as Dierdre Drake, a young girl very much in love with him, and Dr. A. F. Bigge, head of the German department, will make his first Guignol appearance as Preston Drake, Dierdre's father.

The remainder of the cast includes Harold Brown Connolly, graduate student and three townspeople whose names have not yet been announced.

Wanda Austin, arts and sciences junior, will act as prompter, and Leslie Betz, instructor in the training school, will be assistant director for the production.

Frank Fowler, Guignol director, announced that due to the results of a poll taken among Guignol patrons during the last production, "The Little Foxes," will not be presented this

'P.M.' Opening, Modern Music, Sweater Session Set For Today

'K's,' Quintet
To Furnish Music
For Grill Session

The grand opening of PM the newly initiated weeknight session in the Union building grill will highlight today's activities in the Union.

In addition to the opening celebration, there will also be the regular weekly Modern Music concert at 3:30 p. m. and the bi-weekly sweater session at 4 p. m.

Music by "K's," new campus orchestra, and a barbershop quintet composed of Marshall Smith, Smoky Redmon, Robertson Kagin, Bob Scott, and Floyd Guthrie will highlight entertainment at "PM's" opening. In addition, there will be favors and dancing.

PROGRAM TO OPEN AT 8

First entertainment of the inauguration program, the quintet's presentation, will be at 8 p. m. it was announced yesterday by Miss Rebecca Van Meter, social director of the Union.

Winston Blythe, electrical technician for the Guignol theater, has installed softer lights in the grill for the opening. Also for tonight, new records for the grill's victrola have been installed.

Mary LaBach, arts and sciences senior from Lexington, is in charge of arrangements for tonight's opening.

Primary purpose in initiating the PM session, in addition to the regular grill hours, is to allow dormitory women to use this as a gathering place after the University library's regular closing hour of 10 p. m.

THEME SONG CONCERT

Theme songs of popular swing bands will be featured at the regular Modern Music concert at 3:30 p. m. in the Carnegie music room of the building. Ben Lamason, head of the Union board's music committee, will be in charge of the program.

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Kuiper, Anderson Will Speak On Vocational Enjoyment

The Let's Talk About It "forums" will be concluded when Dr. Kuiper, head of the philosophy department, and Dr. Olaf Anderson, Presbyterian minister from Lebanon, speak at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Music room of the Student Union.

Topics of discussion will be the enjoyment of philosophy and the ministry. Jim Collier, freshman law student, is coordinator for the discussion. He will ask questions and take charge of the forum.

These forums, which have dealt with the enjoyment and pleasure derived from various fields, are being discontinued to avoid conflict with the series of Friday forums dealing with reviews and interpretations of the news of the week, planned by the committee at the request of Dean Sarah B. Holmes. Dr. J. B. Shannon, acting head of the political science department, will conduct this week's discussion.

Students on the committee arranging the forums are Ann McMullen, Eulice Cornett, Ruth Pace, Lorraine Harris, Louella Barry, Patricia Snider, Helen Harrison, Cyril Shadowen, Clayton Thomas, and Pat Hanauer.

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

Among the themes to be played are Benny Goodman's "Let's Dance," Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Bob Crosby's "Summertime," Woody Herman's "Blue Prelude," Artie Shaw's "Nightmare," Harry James' "Circibiribin," Jan Savitt's "Quaker City Jazz," Jimmy Dorsey's "Contrasts," Charlie Bar-

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

net's "Cherokee," and Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues."

FARM AND HOME GROUP TO MEET AT AG COLLEGE

President Donovan
And Dean Cooper
Schedule Talks

Agriculture and national defense will be the theme of the thirtieth annual farm and home convention, which will meet January 27-30 with the agriculture and home economics college.

The meetings for the agricultural portion of the convention will be held in the Stock pavilion and those for the home economics division will be held in Memorial hall.

A message from Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the college, to the farmers and homemakers of the state reads:

"This is the year to do an extra good job of farming and homemaking, to produce the enormous amounts of foodstuffs that will be needed to help win the war."

Included in the program of educational and social events is the annual Get-Together banquet to be held January 29 in the Union building.

"How Good Farm Management Contributes to National Defense" will be discussed by Dr. W. D. Nichols, head of the farm economics department. President Herman L. Donovan will speak on the way the University serves the people, and Dean Cooper will talk on research for agriculture in war time.

Dr. Karl Olsen of the United States agriculture department will speak on agriculture in Latin America. "Preventing a Post War Depression" will be discussed by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture.

For the women's sessions "Good Nutrition for the Nation" will be discussed by Dr. Helen Mitchell, of the Federal Security agency.

Tea will be served by Dr. and Mrs. Donovan January 28 at Maxwell Place.

Demonstrations will be on display at the agriculture engineering building.

UK Quarter System Explained By Hill

Classes Would Be
On Year Basis,
Dean Says

The quarter-system for the University, proposed by President Herman Lee Donovan at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors, would put classes on a year-round basis, Dean Henry H. Hill said yesterday.

Dr. Hill stated that the system, already in use at Ohio State, the University of Chicago, and other institutions, would tend to insure students the credits to which they are entitled and enable them to finish their work.

Instead of the two 18-week regular sessions and two five-week summer sessions now making up the school year, the quarter-system would divide the year into four quarters of approximately 12 weeks each.

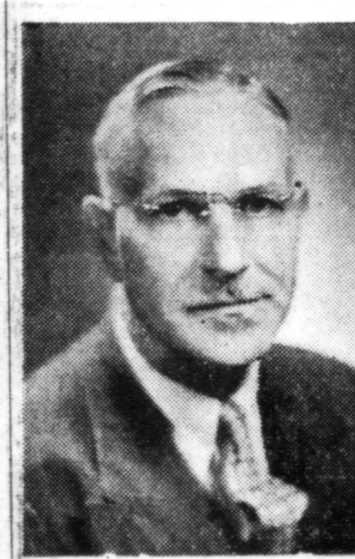
WINTER VACATIONS
Students or professors desiring to take off the fall or winter quarter would be able to make up the work during the summer quarter, which would be identical to the other sessions, Doctor Hill explained.

Under the proposed system students would "have fewer classes but have them more frequently," Dr. Hill said. "There would be a more specialized and centered effort for a shorter period," he continued.

Many institutions have been considering the system even before the present emergency, Dr. Hill stated. A committee representing the four teachers' colleges of the state and the University have studied the plan and recommended that it be put into effect by September, 1943.

President Donovan and the University faculty would have to approve the plan before it could go into operation. If the Board of Trustees also approved, Dr. Hill predicted that the system could be put into effect by this summer or next fall.

MORE SUMMER HOURS
Also being considered is a plan to



DR. J. HUNTLEY DUPRE...
...will address his open class
tomorrow

NAZI APPEAL TO BE DISCUSSED

The next in the series of open houses sponsored by the arts and sciences college will be held by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history, at 9 a. m. tomorrow in room 202, Frazee hall, when he will speak on "Why Nazism Appeals to Millions of Germans."

The last open class of the semester will be conducted by Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and astronomy, at 11 a. m. Friday in room 111, McVey hall. "The Eclipse of the Sun and the Moon" will be his subject.

LABOR CONTROL IS DEBATE TOPIC

The debating teams of the University and Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, met twice yesterday in debates held in the English department in McVey hall.

Subject of the debate for both sessions was: Resolved: The federal government should control all labor unions by law.

Yesterday afternoon Douglas W. Faris and Martin Snyder, of the University, took the negative side, and Kenneth Thompson and Charles Todd, of the Iowa team, took the affirmative. Last night Faris and Snyder debated the affirmative and Elvira Locker and Shirley Cleveland, of the Iowa team, the negative.

There was no decision made on the debates. F. W. Lamberton coached the Iowa team, and Prof. W. R. Sutherland, of the English department, coached the Kentucky team.

Larger Appropriation For UK Passes House In State Budget Bill

Seniors To Get Credits After 12 Weeks' Work

Rule Will Apply
To Those Enlisting,
Drafted In 10 Days

Full credit will be given any senior who enters the service, either by selective service or voluntary enlistment, after completing 12 weeks of work next semester, Dean Henry H. Hill announced.

The measure, passed by the University faculty Friday, required that the student be making passing grades, but does not require that he take an examination. His grade will be determined by his work during the time of school.

If the credits received by the senior during this 12-week period fulfill requirements for graduation, he will receive but half credit in each class, provided he is making passing grades. His grade will be that which his teachers turn in for him for the eight weeks.

These regulations apply to both draftees and volunteers provided they enter military service within 10 days after their withdrawal from school, Dr. Hill said.

Regulation regarding the granting of credit and degrees for students drafted or volunteering from current semester, as passed at the December 17 faculty meeting, are as follows:

"Any student who is accepted into the services during the first semester, 1941-42, may receive credit for each course in which he is enrolled,



DEAN HENRY H. HILL
...explains that men leaving
for service will get credit for
next semester

provided he is passing the course at the time of withdrawal.

"If with the credit thus granted the student has fulfilled all requirements for a degree, he shall be recommended for a degree by the faculty of the University."

The movement asking credit for men entering the army and navy was initiated by the Student Bar Association in the early part of December. During the first World War, the University granted similar concessions.

Hill, Spragens Will Address Annual Y Dinner Thursday

"Sharing Views" will be the subject of Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, who will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner concluding the YMCA discussion group series, scheduled for 6 p. m. Thursday in the Football room of the Union building.

Bob Spragens, Lebanon law student, will address the group on "The Student and Discussion." John Long, president of the campus YMCA organization, will preside at the dinner.

Entertainment is to be furnished by Willis Miller, novelty magician and ventriloquist from Wilmore.

Prizes will be awarded the groups which recorded the highest percentage attendance during the series of meetings following an attendance report by Winifred Ellis, director of the discussion group series.

The YMCA has issued invitations to three members of each discussion group to attend the banquet as official representatives of the group. Other interested persons may attend.

The discussion group series, in which a member of the University faculty or some other local speaker meets each week with a fraternity or an organized independent men's group to discuss moral and religious problems, was originated by the University branch of the YMCA.

Groups and their respective leaders during the current discussion series are the following:

Alpha Gamma Rho, Dr. Jesse Hermann; Alpha Sigma Chi, Dr. Harry Best; Delta Chi, Dr. John Kuiper; Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Charles Bar-

'Atmosphere Of Old Masters' Prevails At Sunday Musicales

By WILYAH GRAVES

Music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries created an atmosphere of the old masters in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon, when the University Little Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Alexander Capurso, presented the sixth concert of the season.

Perry Adams, oboist, and Donald Allton, organist, were featured as soloists with the orchestra. Adams, a junior in the arts and sciences college and a music major, played a concerto for oboe and strings by Barbirolli. The combination of oboe and strings gave a very pleasing effect, and the soloist's fingering technique was well demonstrated

in the intricate phrasing of the composition.

Allton, an instructor in the music department, played Handel's "Organ Concerto No. 5 in F," accompanied by the orchestra.

The remainder of the program included Gavotta from "Idomeneo" by Mozart, Minuet from the Overture to "Berenice" by Handel, and Gavotte in G from "Paris and Helen" by Gluck, which composed the first group of selections.

In the second group were "Sleepers Wake," a typical Bach composition; "Preludium," by Travers, and Adam's solo.

The final group of selections included "Canzona Francese" by Pasquini, performed by the orchestra, and Allton's organ solo.

BILL WILL GO TO SENATE

\$200,000 Per Year
Will Be Allotted
For Field House

An increase of \$365,000 per year in the University of Kentucky appropriation for the next two years was provided in the state budget bill, which passed the Kentucky House of Representatives yesterday afternoon.

A total of \$15,435,000 was allotted to the University for 1942-43, and the same amount for 1943-44. Of this, \$200,000 per year will be set aside as "capital outlay," and probably will be used for a field house when it is possible to obtain materials, Dr. Donovan, declared.

The bill will be brought up in the Senate sometime later this week.

This appropriation, including the increases, is still not as large as that received by the University in 1931, when the University had two-thirds the number of students, Dr. Herman L. Donovan said.

Main increases were in the appropriations for divisions of colleges, which includes ordinary expenses, for all colleges except the College of Agriculture, and in the funds for repairs to buildings and agricultural extension.

New appropriations made this year, which were not included in the 1941-42 bill, included funds for strawberry marketing and labeling, horticulture, nursery inspection, coal research, and the capital outlay item.

A complete listing of the items of the budget, as approved by the House of Representatives, follows:

Division of colleges	\$933,000
College of Agriculture	\$24,000
Summer Session	\$10,000
Repairs to buildings	\$30,000
Strawberry marketing	
Labeling	\$1,500
For extraordinary expenses	
Library	\$10,000
Scientific laboratory	
equipment	\$20,000
Engineering equipment	\$20,000
Home economics	
equipment	\$10,000
Capital outlay	\$200,000
Experiment station	\$50,000
Tobacco research	\$7,500
Research in coal	\$7,500
Service laboratories	\$21,000
Nursery inspection	\$2,000
Princeton sub-station	\$16,000
Quicksand sub-station	\$16,000
Agricultural extension	\$155,000
Horticulture	\$10,000
TOTAL	\$1,543,500

Registrar's Office Reports Demand For Transcripts

If it is left to Kentuckians to "Keep 'em Flying" they will probably be kept. At least that is the evidence found in the registrar's office, where the staff is working overtime trying to keep up with the demand for transcripts by those planning to enter one of the services.

Fully two-thirds of those asking for transcripts are applying for appointment as flying cadets, according to Miss Bess Cleveland, clerk in the recording department of the office.

Miss Cleveland is literally swamped with requests for the transcripts, which are desired "right now." The requests for the transcripts, which they prefer to make out by hand, often become so numerous that photostatic copies are made.

THREE Y GROUPS TO MEET TODAY

Students will take the lead when freshman students will lead a panel discussion on "What is the Role of the University Can Play in the Present Crisis," at the Freshman club meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y lounge of the Union building.

Virginia Baskett is chairman of the entire student program, with Elizabeth Faulkner, Minerva Mains, Martin Thomson, and Jimmy Hurt making up the panel.

Sophomores, too, are interested in national defense and will pool their ideas on how they can do their part at the Sophomore commission meeting at the same time in room 205 of the Union building.</

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.00 One Semester - \$1.80 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

BOB AMMONS Editor

PAT HANAUER Managing Editor

JIM WOOLDRIDGE News Editor

BOB HILLENMEYER Business Manager

JOHNNY CARRICO Sports Editor

MARGARET CANTRILL Society Editor

AIMEE MURRAY, KIM UNDERWOOD Cartoons

JAY WILSON Advertising Manager

GIVENS DIXON Circulation Manager

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

PAT SNIDER BETTY PUGH

Letter To Legislators

Members of the Kentucky General Assembly
Frankfort, Kentucky

Gentlemen:

Sometime this week there will be offered for your consideration and approval the state budget for 1942-44, providing for the University of Kentucky an appropriation with an annual increase of \$365,000 over last year's.

The students of the University would like to take this opportunity to request your serious consideration and support for this item.

As you probably know, the University has been operating on depression standards for ten years now. The decrease in the University appropriation, made during the depression year of 1931, has never been restored, and the University, with an increase of approximately one-third in number of students, is still operating on a budget of \$127,207 less than it received in 1931.

We here at the University can well realize what this means, for we see the needs of the school around us everyday. We can see professors and instructors, most of whom have Ph. D. degrees and are recognized as outstanding men in their fields, working sometimes for less than \$2,000 per year. We see them occasionally take on outside work—to the detriment of their University duties—to make up for the small salary allowed them by the University. We see the cream of the University's crop of instructors being hired away by other—and often smaller—schools which can offer them more.

In our classrooms we find laboratories insufficiently equipped, much-needed facilities unprovided, important work for the benefit of the state and the training of its future citizens and voters undone. A recent survey found the men's dormitories, where men from all over the state are housed, in bad need of certain supplies and equipment and service which have to go unprovided because of insufficient funds.

The General Looks Ahead

From the office of Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, of unenviable yoo-hoo reputation, comes an announcement this week which indicates that the nail-biting old war horse of the Second Army is as wide awake to the mental needs of his men and his nation as he is to their needs for marching practice.

For—and we believe this is an unprecedented movement in Army training—the general is going to make sure the buck privates and the colonels of his army know what they are fighting for. Beginning January 12 the officers and enlisted men of the Second Army will be required to attend two lectures weekly for 13 weeks, intended to give them a background knowledge of world geography and history, United States history and democratic principles, and the current world crisis, and one lecture on military subjects not covered in their general training, including information on other arms of the service, the duties of various ranks, and the use of propaganda.

If the lectures express a civilian viewpoint,

as is intended (they were prepared by three Yale professors and a military board) and are not just a recapitulation of ironbound military maxims, they should have an excellent effect not only on the present morale of the soldiers but on the future government of the United States as well. If this plan should be extended to every army it would provide a large bloc of future voters with a realization of their part in democracy and democracy's part in the world which could only have a beneficial effect.

Yes sir, we're mighty glad to see these signs of progressivism in America's army. We're almost ready to forgive General Lear for that fifteen mile "penance hike" of the past summer.

SOUR NOTES

In The New World Symphony

(This new department is begun in The Kernel to call attention to words and actions of Congressmen and ordinary people who apparently have failed to learn the lesson of the Treaty of Versailles. Keep your eyes on these men; they may turn out to be saboteurs of the next peace.)

Veteran isolationist Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, 65: "In any peace treaty we should take care of America first. Every other country is looking out for itself and we should look out for ourselves. The old German states should be separated and kept separated."

Illinois Senator Scott Lucas, 49: Japan should be reduced to the point where for 1,000 years she will have no control or force in the family of nations. That goes for Germany and Italy, too."

Nebraska's Senator George W. Norris, 80: "Their (Japanese) cities are open to attack . . . that will burn them off the face of the earth, and that is just what will happen."

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

'I Think I Feel A Draft'

Wise ... and otherwise

BY BOB AMMONS

The Kernel's award for Side-Stepper-of-the-Week, with palms, goes to Leslie McComas, mop-headed Commerce student. Just before the Christmas holidays, the story is going around, Prof. James A. Martin passed out to his public finance class some mimeographed sheets of facts to be used in evidence in a theoretical tax trial before the state court of appeals. The question: draw up what you believe the court would rule in this case.

At the end of the class, the papers, some of them three and four pages long, were turned in. And among them was McComas' almost-blank sheet, with the brief answer, "In a case as important as this, I believe the court would rule there was not sufficient evidence."

You're-In-Kentucky-Just-As-Sure-As-You're-Born item: A story on the first baby born in Fayette county in 1942 was placed on the front page of the Leader with a one-column head almost at the bottom of the page. The first foal in the county rated a three-column picture at the top.

Reflection on hemisphere solidarity:
It takes a crisis
To unite.

Things are pretty dark, we'll admit, but there is one sign of hope: girls have quit wearing angora sweaters.

What with the odd assortment of names on the floor Saturday night, the Xavier-Kentucky game announcer approached the verge of neurosis several times with situations like: "Up from the back court to Back in the front court; a fake to Akers who passes to Staker; Staker to Brewer, taken by Kruer. And then. . . and then. . . there's Gates wide open!" All in all, it was a gruelling night.

Kernel Operator Blasts Writer Of Editorial

To the Editor of The Kernel:

This method is chosen as the one legal channel through which my "sour notes" may be submitted to the rejection of University students and faculty, to fall among the rank and file of similar expressions.

Working for The Kernel in the capacity of a linotype operator, I am forced to read a large portion of the paper every week, and, since it is the lot of an operator to follow copy strictly, my responses have been withheld. Consequently I have learned the meaning of the word "tolerance" mentioned in today's editorial on intellectualism. But, every once in a while the top blows off. The proof-reader, for the sake of his job, may well look out for "sour" interjections in future Kernels.

Today, for instance, the initial statement in the reprinted editorial on college intellectualism has no basis of truth whatever—read it for yourself and see if the writer knows which hill he is on. The second paragraph may be overlooked with a degree of tolerance with no reflection on the writer.

The third idea—getting down to the point—is "College education is depriving us of emotion, of enthusiasm, of national spirit and passion." I ask you, what is this writer doing around a college? Intellectualism seeks to discipline a few of the passions in order that such world-wide turmoil as now exists may not be repeated. Perhaps it is war hysteria which undermines the reasoning ability which higher learning seeks to develop, but at this time especially, some clarity of thought should prevail over emotion.

Perhaps this is the kind of "emotion, enthusiasm, national spirit and passion" Mr. Cowley means: "Remember Pearl Harbor." (Quoted by President Donovan in this issue.)

"We should take care of America first" (where have we heard that phrase before?) "Every other country is looking out for itself and we should look out for ourselves. The German states should be separated and kept separated." (Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada.)

"Japan should be reduced to the point where for 1,000 years she will have no control or force in the family of nations. That goes for Germany and Italy, too." (Illinois Senator Scott Lucas.)

Is that what Mr. Cowley means? If this war requires emotional justification, we have like Germany, a divine mission of enlightenment. The job at hand is the destruction of armed forces existing for purposes well known. But for the peace—contrary to the worthy senator from Nevada, we do not believe that America wants a peace based upon her own selfishness. We do not wish to crush the Japs or the Germans, merely to disarm them, not too gently, and then to try to show them a better way to get those things which God knows they dearly need.

America wants a peace based on the brotherhood of all men, a United States of the World, existing for the welfare of every human being, and she is willing to make her resources available to all nations equally as she expects every other nation to make hers available to America.

The feeling built up by statements like those of the worthy senators quoted above will spread, and under such conditions international peace would be impossible. In order to promote peace successfully, the United States, governed by the people as they are, must be united in purpose so that history may not repeat itself.

The League of Nations failed, and the vengeful victors of the first World War created the second. Meet force with force—that's fine—but "Forget Pearl Harbor."

KAY JONES

Calls For 'Dances As Usual'

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINFORT

The next time that I advance in the general direction of a sorority house I'll probably be sorry.

Two of the more prominent lodges last week announced that they had cancelled their annual dances along with the regular Friday afternoon open houses.

The money saved from the reduced social schedule would be donated to our government for national defense bonds. Now the thought of giving the money to Uncle S. is a very noble and patriotic gesture. Uncle Sam, goodness knows, needs the money.

The idea of the younger generation—the college students—forsaking their social life for the promotion of the war made a hit with the public.

The downtown newspapers carried prominently displayed stories. The Associated Press carried a dispatch informing AP readers that the University of Kentucky students were doing their part to defeat the enemy.

Here's a question. What price do we have to pay for the student morale that we enjoyed earlier in the year—before the Pearl Harbor incident.

It seems to me that if we could maintain that spirit that is characteristic of our go-to-hell generation, we would be contributing a large share in winning the war.

President Donovan said at the start of the war that the government had a place for every student. When they needed us they would call us. He suggested, at the time, that we continue to live as normally as possible.

Our intramural program should be stepped up. Physically speaking, we are a very soft nation. Our plans for dances, if at all possible, should be carried through—even if a reduced financial plan has to be adopted.

This President Roosevelt has promised us, will be a long and costly war—a war that will show great effect on our nervous systems.

Certainly any radical change in our social life will cause a great disturbance. Maybe it would be better to continue as planned—even if we have to reduce our financial quota several notches.

Hecklers Row will be in full action Saturday night when our Wildcats invade Knoxville for their annual game with the Tennessee Vols. Hecklers Row, as you probably know, is a group of Knoxville fans that turn out every year to rib Rupp from the stands.

Last season the leather-lunged hecklers thought they had Rupp whipped. "He'll never come back," they said. We wish to announce for Coach Rupp that he will be in Knoxville Saturday night.

And it will take more than Hecklers Row to keep the 'Cats from dropping in enough buckets.

Mr. Glenn Miller Has High Opinion Of Juke-Box Generation Of 1942

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

Glenn on everything he said about us. In this particular time when we, as a whole are apt to get pretty discouraged at times such optimistic faith in us by one of our idols is going a long way toward giving us a lot of faith in ourselves and toward getting us out of a rut.

Probably no one that we know of is more capable of getting people out of a rut than Glenn Miller. If anyone has reason to doubt this just let him listen to Glenn's version of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

We believe that the quickest way to win this war would be to install juke boxes in all of our trenches and cockpits and play his "In the Mood" just before they went over the top.

If this wouldn't halt the most fierce of Jap or Nazi advances then nothing would—unless it might be Tommy Dorsey's version of "Swing High" or "Yes Indeed."

DAILY SINKINGS GET THE JAPS IN DUTCH

When the Dutch first came out with their avowal to sink a Jap ship each and every day the Japs laughed like little Audrey and attempted to ignore the feeble Dutch until they were forced to pick the laughter out of their teeth as their ships began to go down with the regularity of the sun.

It seems that the nutty Nippons have underestimated the little kid nation they tried to bully and have thus far not mentioned as becoming exhausted.

According to our notes, this was the first totalitarian set-back since the war began which was not explained by pointing out that their armies had been refraining from violent action waging just nice and peaceful conquest but now would be forced to resort to disciplinary measures by somebody else's refusal to be nice.

Perhaps the reason for this is that the Japs have been so concerned in putting the ships on the water so the Dutch can keep up their quota that they haven't had time to squawk.

HE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE A MARTYR

Probably one of the most solid notes hit by anyone attempting to eulogize over Captain Colin P. Kelly who sank the Haruna was struck by Captain W. W. Stromberg who was president of Kelly's graduating class in 37.

"Hell, they talk about the Japanese suicide bombers," said Captain Stromberg, "Why a man like Kelly is a bigger threat to the enemy than any suicide bomber. Kelly didn't want to die. He wasn't hysterical or fanatic. He was serious about bombing; he was serious about hitting the target."

"When he was up there with his load of bombs—why hell, he was just in a position to do what all those years of work and training and reading had taught him to do. He didn't think about his chances of getting shot down. He just figured out his chances of sinking the Haruna."

"He was a bomber pilot bombing a battleship and he bombed it. When they shot him down doing it he didn't feel exultant or martyred or any of those things. You can be sure of that. Kelly was sore, sore as hell."

We can't help feeling that the Happy Japs who succeeded in shooting Captain Kelly down were in for a pretty discomfiting time upon their arrival in Valhalla.

Scalpers Get Scalped, Taps Sounded For Cheaters In The College World

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

Everyone received a certain amount of satisfaction from the Rose Bowl game this year except the scalpers, who, for one, came out on the short end.

The scalpers who usually greet all unsuccessful seekers of Rose Bowl tickets with the offers of bleacher seats for twelve dollars and up were "scalped" themselves, at the Duke-Oregon game New Year's Day.

As always they were outside the gate advertising their wares—but not as tradition would have it. This time the scalpers were a bit unhappy. Instead of the customary cries of "Bleacher seats, fifteen dollars!" were desperate pleas for takers at "Two for a quarter!"

One story was circulated concerning the scalper who bought over 200 tickets at \$4.40, expecting to clean up, but ended up eating them.

But as the Duke Chronicle says: "Well the Beavers had fun anyway."

THEY'RE FORTUNATE

The Sigma Nu fraternity boys at the University of Southern California put up this sign after the West coast air raid scare: "If you

cheating. During a test, if a student sees someone around him cheating, he taps on the desk with his pencil or pen and all the other students join in. This is sufficient to let the offender know that he's been sighted and will give him a chance to change his tactics.

Tapping persists if cheating persists. The idea was introduced as a protective measure for the conscientious students who resented the unfavorable reputation the University was getting from persistent cheating. The campaign is sponsored by Mortar board.

AED WAR TOLL

To your list of victims of war rumors, add members of the George Washington University student body.

The day war was declared word got around that there would be no American Lit class at 11. So half the class stayed away. Those that went were rewarded by a half hour lecture. The remainder came to the next class to find they were a period behind in their work. According to the instructor the moral is, "in time of war go about your daily routine as usual, ignoring all rumors."

THE WEEK'S MOST BLUSHFUL MOMENT

Up at Purdue, members of the student body were all set for the crowning of the queen of the "Riveters Rattle," big-time campus dance. The crowds were all decked out, and all hands were present for the ceremony.

And then someone noticed . . . The Queen-to-be, Peg Davis, was not there.

It was later revealed that, after a week of vigil by the telephone, a week spent calling 32 fraternities and 71 dormitory men, and a final week of all-out effort by sorority sisters of the prospective crownée, Queen Davis still didn't have a date.

we're bad off, you should see our Tokyo chapter."

TAPS FOR CHEATERS

Mortar Board's Latest Tapping Campaign: student cooperation is the thing at Utah State university in order to prevent and eliminate

'HEY HITLER' IS WORKER'S HAIL

BY BOB BORDEN

"Hey Hitler!" are his passing-by words these days. The passer-by, a bit stunned with such a blunt greeting, stops in amazement to find the singing ground worker of the campus. Crouching back with a jovial chuckle, he is only too ready to start a conversation.

Always wearing a sloppy gray hat, baggy pants, and a shabby blue coat, he discusses topics that center in his interests from day to day while working on the campus.

The most noticeable characteristic about John J. Fitch, this campus worker, is his singing, at times in German.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, he attended the German school there. When he came to Kentucky he worked as a share cropper on one of the Fayette county farms. Here he picked up some of the old Kentucky hill ballads, which he has brought to the campus.

In 1926 Fitch began working for the University and has been here ever since. "In those days," he said, "the students didn't throw much paper on the grounds." Now that candy is eaten more, his business of "picking" paper has increased. He added, "The campus is better kept today and the planting of new shrubs has added much to its appearance."

Now that we are in the second World War, Fitch stated, "We are bound to win, but not without trouble." He also feels that we have too many Hitlers—those who are selfish and gluttonous among ourselves now and that they must be ousted.

Next time you pass this singing worker give him a greeting—he's sure to appreciate it.

If it's results you're after, Try Kernel Classified Ads.

ALL MAKE



LOW RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
West Short St.
Opposite Courthouse

SAVE ON

Your

LAUNDRY - DRYCLEANING

15% Discount

Drive in Service

De Boor

Opposite Stadium

Laundry

Cleaning

There's A Dixie Dealer



Near You

DIXIE ICE CREAM CO.

INCORPORATED
Rose at Chesapeake

Pearce Recommends Heels, Stockings, Hats, Nail Polish

By TONI

What do you like in women's clothes?"

"Women," John Ed Pearce replied promptly. "Men look like hell in them."

Pearce, the Norton, Va. boy who came west and made a big noise, was exploiting and exploding his views and misgivings on the feminine sex and what they wear and don't wear in an interview yesterday. The interview had started with a fellow journalist of the former Kernel columnist, now United Press correspondent, but Pearce fumed nearby and decided to air his thoughts on the subject: women's clothes.

"Man, I've got good taste," he boomed when I raised a questioning eyebrow. "With a mother and five sisters, I ought to have."

The model college woman has a sense of humor, a good figure combined with good looks, and a fair intellectual background. She doesn't drink to excess, and smokes if she wishes, in spite of the fact that "most women don't know how to smoke," Pearce declared.

"Skirts and sweaters are overdone."

and saddle shoes should go," were the Pearceing views on campus apparel. "Sweaters, incidentally, were meant to enhance a girl's figure and not to be baggy. The girl without a good figure just shouldn't wear them."

Well-fitted suits and woolen dresses he okayed in place of the sweater-and-skirt habit. Not favored were boots, leather jackets, transparent rain coats, jockey caps.

"If you want to be masculine, get into trousers and look horrible," was Pearce's explanation of his rule: date clothes must be feminine.

Contrasting with those of most men—and many Pearce views do—with his opinion on women's hats. "I like 'em," he insisted—especially the pompadour and "over one eye" types, which he described with gestures.

Pearce-approved fashions include: strapless and bare midriff formal, upswep coiffures, bright nail polish, flowers in the hair or on the wrist rather than corsages.

"That's enough," he decided, leaving with just one more bit of advice to UK women—always wear high heels and stockings on a date!

Four Man Panel Argues News Of War Situation At Forum

By PAT SNIDER

Views were varied and arguments waxed rather hot as a four-man panel discussed the war situation Friday afternoon in the Music room of the Union building.

The first of the series of panel discussions, sponsored by the Campus Women in Defense and Union Forum committees, was chairmaned by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history. Others taking part were Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department; Dr. J. E. Shannon, acting head of the political science department; and Andrew Echdahl, reporter for the Lexington Herald.

That the war is based on economic and materialistic point of view alone was the theory advanced by Eckdahl. Called upon to defend his statement, his statement, he stated that Japan did not have the resources that were available to the United States and Great Britain, therefore, they reached out in the Dutch East Indies and Malaya to get oil and rubber.

JAPANESE IMPERIALISM
Added to this was the idea of the Japanese imperialism that demands domination of the Pacific and trading powers without the aid or interference of the United States and Great Britain.

ference of the United States and Great Britain.

Linked with the economic discussion, Professor Potter raised the question as to whether the use of rayon and nylon in the United States had not materially affected the Japanese silk industry. It was shown that the volume had definitely decreased because of the substitute processes and because of the colonial embargo put on silk by the American public after the Japanese invasion of China.

Another economic problem that was brought into the discussion was the density of population which might account for the demand for new lands. According to figures presented by Dr. Dupre, Japan has a total population density of 460 per square mile. More important still, she has a density of 2,400 per square mile of arable land. Comparing these figures with those of the United States, it was found that the latter has a total density of 22 and a density of arable land of 102. Added to this is that Japan's population is increasing by 900,000 every year.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY
The importance of wartime self-sufficiency was brought into the discussion as to why it was so vital for Japan to gain control of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. This sufficiency includes the ownership of, or access to, vital resources, plants, and credits.

Another idea was presented by Dr. Shannon to the effect that "Family" was the impelling force behind the Japanese aggression. The people would follow blindly since they believed that family nationalism were one, and that the ruling family of Japan was of divine descent. This family nation, and divinity were tied into one powerful motivation.

MILITARISM

The militaristic attitude has been drummed into the heads of the people, and the desire for the prestige and power enjoyed by the United States and Great Britain was presented by Professor Potter as a decided factor in the situation. The ruling political factions of the nation had changed eight times since 1930, each time the political power being one that was more militaristic than its predecessor.

Professor Potter, quoting from a returned member of the International News Service, said that although the Japanese man of affairs might have an elaborate office with a radio, electric fans, and a buzzer system; and although he might ride to and from work in a Rolls Royce, when he reached his home at the close of a busy day, he would put on native dress, sit on the floor and eat rice and fish. What is more, he would thoroughly enjoy it.

Therefore, it would not be the economic considerations for the family that would drive him to the attempted rule of the world, it would be only the prestige, the power that it would give him.

1842 OPIUM WAR

Britain obtained her foothold in the Orient and an opium war with Hong Kong in 1842. She has looked at the world from an imperialistic viewpoint, why not Japan? The Japanese are probably saying, Professor Potter added.

Dr. Shannon disagreed heartily and Dr. Dupre reported that at that time and even later there were two intelligent ideas about the settlement of the world situation. Those who were not for the all-out effort to combat an enemy that all new threatened the American people.

The panel was adjourned for coffee, and will be resumed next Friday afternoon when Dr. Shannon will act as chairman, and head of the journalism department; and John Ed Pearce, journalism major.

FOUR-TERM YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

merly taught by a colleague who has been called into the service.

"There will be few graduate assistants available next year. The entire teaching load will likely fall on the regular staff.

"Some members of our faculty will be called into the army, others will be drafted by the government for special assignments, and business may require the services of a few. The president will recommend to the trustees that any professor leaving to serve his country at this time will be given a leave of absence for the emergency."

MORE FINANCIAL AID SOUGHT

The president opened his address on "Some Views About the University" by recounting his efforts to secure additional financial aid to the budget.

"How Dr. McVey and his colleagues have piloted the University through this past decade of financial adversity and kept it a great institution is little short of miraculous. Kentucky owes him and you a great debt of gratitude."

He said that the present state legislature had been asked for an increase appropriation of a third of a million dollars.

BE BETTER OFF

"This would be cause for considerable rejoicing. But staring us in the face is Pearl Harbor—War—lowering of the draft age. If a thousand students drop out of the University we shall be but little better off next year with the increased budget from the state than we are now."

The University Board of Trustees professor's salaries should be made as soon as funds are available, the speaker asserted.

"It has been my intention to recommend to the trustees that a considerable sum from the increase in our appropriation be set aside for the purpose of improving our salary situation. This will be done if the loss in fees does not absorb our increase in the appropriation."

RAISE SALARIES FIRST

"You are entitled to know that I will not take any recommendation to the board for a major expansion of any character at the University until we are able to increase to some extent the salaries of staff members, especially the salaries of those that fall in the lower ranges," he explained.

"Human resources are far more important to an institution than material things. These human resources must be protected."

In regard to a building program, including construction of the proposed field house, Dr. Donovan said, Six months ago I was both ambitious and hopeful about building program for the University. War today is destroying our wealth and natural resources so rapidly no one can predict what effect it will have on institutions. The University's building needs will be presented to the people again when it is wise to do so.

BUILDING PROGRAM WISE

"If Kentucky could be persuaded to consider a ten-year building program for the University it would be an investment in civilization worthy of a people who possess vision."

Quoting an example of loyalty to superiors from a marine enlisted man's letter the president commented, "If there is one thing above another that I expect to do as president of the University, it will be to attempt to discover those men and women who are the superior teachers of the University and duly award them for their work. And this information is not difficult to obtain."

In regard to research work, the speaker declared that, "We shall be pleased to aid faculty members within reasonable limits with their publication of findings of a significant character."

GRADUATE SCHOOL IS GOOD

Explaining the status of the graduate school, he said, "At present the University is recognized as having one of the leading graduate schools of the South. Our institution ranks fourth in the number of graduate degrees conferred. We are one of the eight institutions in the South offering the Ph. D. degree."

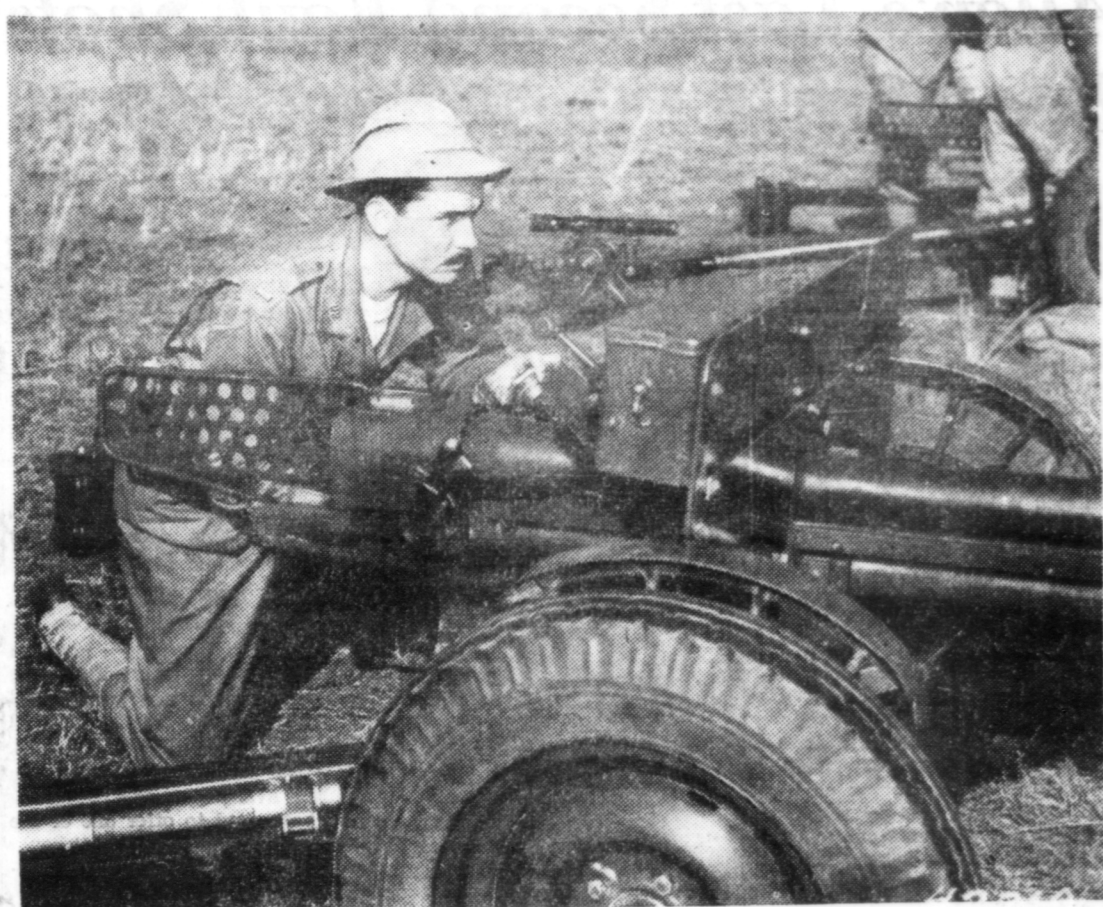
"The war will doubtless play havoc with our graduate school. Many in the school, if they can pass the physical examination, will almost certainly be called into service. You may as well expect a small graduate school until the war is over. But when the war is over, the University should bend every effort to build a graduate school second to none in our region. I pledge my full support and cooperation to the Graduate school."

"The war is a detour for the University. We will put up with the detour the best we can, hoping we may soon get over it. But when victory comes, we shall be prepared to move forward at an accelerated pace. There is no doubt in my mind that there is a great future ahead for the University of Kentucky."

Ice Called Unsafe

The ice on Clifton pond, where a number of University students have been skating during the past week, was declared unsafe last night by residents of the community around the pond.

Skates, sleds, and skis were seen on the pond during the sub-zero weather last week.



Stahr Operates Army Antitank Gun

THEN AND NOW — Alumni News

Lieutenant Stahr Is Rhodes Scholar From State In 1936

The United States Army draws its men from every walk of life and of all degrees of education and intelligence. Lieut. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., of Hickman, Ky. graduate of the class of 1936, holder of three degrees from the University and Oxford university in England, is pictured above operating a 37-millimeter antitank gun.

Enrolled in a company officers' course at the Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. Stahr is learning the intricacies of the antitank equipment.

After receiving his A. B. degree from Kentucky, Lieutenant Stahr was named Rhodes Scholar from Kentucky for 1936. At Oxford, he earned the degrees of B. A. and E. C. L., receiving both with honors. Returning to the United States, he took the New York bar examination was practicing in New York City with the firm of Mudge, Stern, Williams, and Tucker when called to active service.

Lieutenant Stahr received his commission while a University student, being Cadet Colonel of the ROTC unit during his senior year. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Tau Kappa Alpha; Scabbard and Blade, military honorary; Pershing Rifles, and Sigma Chi, social fraternity of which he is a former national officer. He was president of the class of 1936.

A Kentucky Colonel, Stahr is the son of Kentucky State Senator and Mrs. E. J. Stahr of Hickman. He is listed in the latest edition of Who's Who in Kentucky. He now has a certificate of capacity for promotion to first lieutenant.

At the Infantry school in Fort Benning, Stahr is taking a course that will qualify him upon graduation in all fields of infantry arm work and company management.

Janes To Report To Fort Benning

Information has been received at the Alumni office that Ernest L. Janes, UK graduate of 1935, Clark county agricultural agent for 18 months, has been ordered to report to Fort Benning, Ga., Wednesday.

Janes, former football player at the University, holds a first lieutenant commission in the infantry reserve. While at the University, he was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, military honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; and Alpha Zeta and Block and Bridge, agricultural honoraries.

Mrs. Janes, the former May Elizabeth Botts of the class of 1935, was a member of the Chi Omega social sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics honorary.

Knox, '36; Davis, '29; Are In US Army

David Bennett Knox, graduate of the class of 1936, now is an Army lieutenant stationed at Chanute field, Illinois. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Knox of Scott county. Chief of the surgical service at Bowman field base hospital at Louisville, Howell J. Davis, University graduate of 1929, is a captain in the medical corps. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis of 420 West Sixth street, Lexington.

Kennedy-Wilson Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Kennedy of Elizabethtown announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, University graduate of 1936, to Ensign Tyree Wilson, United States Navy, at Providence, Rhode Island, December 8, 1941. Mrs. Wilson was a member of Chi

Law Senior Brock Studies, Makes Laws At Same Time

Hiram M. Brock Jr., a senior in the law college, is also Harlan county's representative to the state legislature.

It makes quite a commuter of him as he attends classes 12 hours a week as well as sessions of the legislature. His plan is to take his classes at 8 a.m. or on week-ends so that he can be in his seat when the roll is called in the late afternoon.

So far he has been able to keep his duties and his studies from conflicting, but he said he was afraid that next semester his schedule might make it impossible for him to keep his dual role. The General Assembly, he said, is likely to meet at night from now on to clear business, thus necessitating his missing sessions or running a risk of having excessive cuts.

The son of a former state senator, Brock is a graduate of Harlan high school. He received his A. B. degree from Eastern State Teacher's College in 1939, and in the same year was married to Eula Nunney of Prestonsburg.

He was elected representative to the legislature without Democratic opposition by representatives of 98 districts in the November election. He was the first representative to be thus elected in the district's history.

Three members of the original freshman class of Queen's college that was graduated in June have returned to the campus as members of the faculty.

MICHLER Florist
CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES
417 E. Maxwell
Phone 1419

SAEs Entertain Alpha Gams

The actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an open house Friday afternoon at the chapter house honoring the members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Rex Osteen, social chairman of the fraternity, was in charge of the arrangements for the party and was assisted by Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother.

Nearly 50 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Jones, University graduates of 1939, North Middletown, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, December 4, 1941. She has been named Linda Kay. Jones is a teacher of vocational agriculture.

Curtis Coaches

Houston Curtis, 1941 University graduate is now coaching baseball and basketball at Batavia high school, Batavia, Ohio. A Sigma Chi, he was also a member of the swimming team and of Pershing Rifles.

Gamma Tau Alpha Elects Goldberg

Gamma Tau Alpha elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Julius Goldberg, vice president, Jack Paritz, treasurer, Seymour Pudding, and secretary, Lawrence W. Schneider.

Alpha Xis Give Hurricane Bridge

The members of the active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the alumnae group of the sorority with a hurricane bridge party Monday night at the sorority house. Jean Reynolds and Marcia Willing were co-chairmen of the affair.

Five Servicemen Are Given Credits

Among students entering United States service this semester one arts and sciences senior, Wynne McKinney of Adairville will be accredited with his work enabling him to receive a degree. A journalism major, he would have finished in January.

A faculty ruling of September 17 made it possible for any student who was accepted into the services of the United States armed forces or as Reserve Officers during the remainder of the semester, to receive credit for each course in which he was passing at the time of withdrawal.

Other arts and science men given credit for their work are: Gayle Alexander, Lexington, junior; Cecil P. Taylor, Beaver Dam, junior; Carleton C. Moore Jr., Lexington sophomore; and Jack S. Gathof, Louisville senior.

In other colleges of the University 30 students have left for either the Army, Navy, or air corps since Christmas, but official records have not yet been received from their stations enabling the deans of the different colleges to give credits.



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c

"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

HAVE YOU TRIED

Our Delicious
35c
Luncheon

American and Chinese Food
Deliciously Prepared

WING'S

Dine and Dance



from

5 'til 10:30

Music By

DEE A. AKERS & HIS ORCHESTRA
DURING

"PM"

the new evening "session" in the Grill!

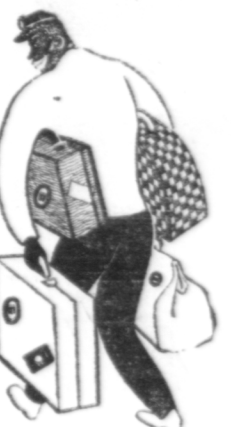
Needn't Leave!

Everything you need
in food and entertainment.

- Dancing
- Dining
- Short Orders

—at the—

Student Union Grill



TERM PROGRAM OF INTRAMURALS IS POSTED

Free Throw Tourney To Start Tonight In Gym Annex

The intramural sports program for the remainder of the present semester has been outlined and posted at the Intramural office by C. W. Hackensmith, intramural supervisor.

Preliminary throws in the free throw tournament will be held at 7:15 p. m. today in the gym annex. Final throws will be held Thursday night at the same time.

Entries in basketball for fraternities A, B, C, and D teams, and also for independent teams are due by 6:00 p. m. next Tuesday. Teams entering these leagues should sign up at the Intramural office for at least one practice session each week until final examinations begin.

The deadline for first round matches in handball singles and doubles has been set for 6 p. m. tomorrow.

In a bulletin issued last week, Professor Hackensmith emphasized the responsibility and obligation of every individual American to keep himself physically fit in view of the present world crisis. "That implies not only participation in intramural sports but also in putting in additional hours of physical activity in the gymnasium," stated Professor Hackensmith.

"You can not fight a war sitting around talking about it," continued Professor Hackensmith. "The watchword is ACTION and plenty of it. You can do your share in many ways, and keeping our body in the best of physical condition is one of these. More than 50 percent of the men are rejected for armed service because of physical defects and because they lack the stamina and endurance to take it."

Huber, Ex-Cat Star, Will Enlist In Navy

Lee Huber, former all-conference basketball star for Kentucky, will join the Navy soon, he told a Kernel reporter yesterday. Huber, who was graduated in 1941, will be appointed a chief petty officer.

Since graduation Huber has been playing with the professional Good-year basketball club of Akron, Ohio. He played in the All-Star game at Chicago and through last week was sixth in scoring among professionals.

Huber will probably join the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team which has been playing college teams all over the country. He performs at a guard position.

Allen's Last-Second Foul Shots Beat Xavier Musketeers, 40-39

Cincinnati Fans See 'Miracle' In Final Seconds

By JIMMY BROWN
Kernel Sports Writer

Kentucky's Big Blue cagers accomplished the seemingly impossible Saturday night when they nosed out Xavier's Musketeers, 40-39, with a hair raising finish that probably has the 3,000 Cincinnati fans who witnessed it believing that the age of miracles has returned.

For with only eight seconds left in the game, and Xavier controlling the ball with a one-point lead, it appeared that only a miracle could save the Cats from defeat. And happen it did, in the form of a split-second thinking of Ermal Allen, one of the grandest, scrappiest clutch players ever to wear the Blue. Dropping through two free shots with the coolness of an iceberg as the clock showed only four seconds left, Allen lifted his team from almost inevitable defeat to a hard-earned victory.

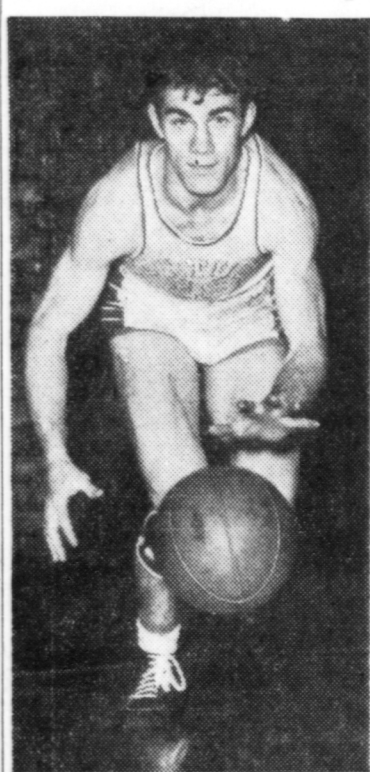
The game was a bitterly contested affair all the way, with the exception of a few minutes late in the first half when the Cats gained a 10-point lead. Xavier jumped out in front to start the game, but Kentucky soon drew even and went ahead. The Cats guarded the Muskies closely during the first half and allowed them only three goals.

The Cat half-time advantage was 22-15.

XAVIER COMES BACK
Xavier, with high-scoring Bert Robben doing most of the work, came back with a rush in the second half, and midway of the period vaulted into the lead, 32-31. From there on till the end of the game the lead alternated, and with Xavier leading, 36-33, with two minutes and a half left, it looked like curtains for the Wildcats. Allen and Brewer closed the gap, however, and with a minute and a half left the score was tied 38-38. Then Ramsey was called for charging into Quinlan, Xavier guard, and he made it good to apparently clinch things.

The Musketeers regained control of the ball and attempted to stall the final few seconds. Quinlan broke loose for a basket but was called for traveling, and the Wildcats took over. Allen grabbed the ball, took one step over the center line and let it fly goalward. As he shot he was hooked by Foley, and the Cats had the ball game. After the game-winning shots, the Musketeers did not have time enough to bring the ball back across the center line.

Although Allen grabbed a well-



ERMAL ALLEN . . . ranks with Keith Farnsley and Joe Hagan at filching frays in dying seconds

deserved lion's share of the glory. He was not the only star. Cat performer Mel Brewer, who did yeoman work at the center post in the absence of Jim King, kept the Cats in the game with five timely field goals, good for high scoring honors among the Blue netters. However, Bert Robben, Musketeer forward from Louisville, led all scorers with 19 points.

TENNESSEE SATURDAY
The Cats began strenuous prepping yesterday for their opening Southeastern conference tilt of the season Saturday night at Knoxville, against Tennessee's Volunteers, defending champions of the Big 12.

At present Johnny Mauer's athletes share the conference leadership with Auburn, both with two wins and no losses, and a Cat win would avenge last year's loss at Knoxville as well as Tennessee's triumph in the finals of the SEC tourney. The Vols have only one loss to mar their otherwise glistening record this year. They lost to Duke, 37-35, in an upset, but among their wins are victories over Long Island, 36-33, Alabama, 37-15; and Mississippi, 42-39. They defeated Xavier's Musketeers by a ten-point margin, 46-36.

The Cats have already been promised a stormy visit whether they win or lose. Reports coming from the Tennessee city assure Coach Rupp and his cagers that they will get their usual going-over from "heckler's row." Last year this "jeering" section aroused some controversy between the two schools, but Rupp asserted that he could take it, and the matter was dropped.

Kentucky (40)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Allen, f	3	2	3	8
Splane, f	1	1	2	3
White, f	0	0	0	0
Ticco, f	1	2	1	3
Brewer, c	5	2	10	10
Lander, c	1	0	1	2
Akers, g	1	0	4	2
Staker, g	0	1	1	1
England, g	0	8	4	8
Back, g	0	0	0	0
Boehler, g	0	1	1	1
Ramsey, g	0	1	2	1

Xavier (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Robben, f	6	7	1	19
Gates, f	1	3	4	5
Mulligan, f	0	0	0	0
Foley, f	0	0	1	0
Ense, c	2	3	2	7
Kruer, c	1	0	3	2
Himmeler, g	0	2	4	2
Thuman, g	0	0	0	0
Quinlan, g	0	2	3	2
Vaughn, g	1	0	0	2

Referee: Lane (Xavier); Umpire: Koster (Louisville).

Wildcat Scoring

Total individual points scored by members of the Kentucky varsity basketball squad as of the Xavier game are as follows:

Ticco	54
Akers	51
Brewer	44
England	39
Splane	31
Allen	28
King	23
White	18
Back	16
Staker	11
Etsorn	8
Lander	5
Boehler	4
Ramsey	1

Pre-Exam Rush Gets Under Way In Library

With the memories of the Christmas holidays pushed far back in their minds, students are once again beating a path to the library.

The librarians are rushed by bewildered students who have term papers, back assignments, and extra work to do with only a few weeks of the semester remaining.

UK ATHLETICS RUN AT CAPACITY POTTER SAYS

All-Out Program Would Not Enlarge Present System

Declaring that the University athletic program is operating at its capacity now, Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, said "An all-out program of athletics to give physical training to all eligible college men would not materially enlarge the physical education program."

For the past eight years all the facilities available at the University have been used to offer one of the most adequate programs that could be devised, Professor Potter declared.

To illustrate his statement he cited these figures:

Last year 1800 men and women enrolled in the department for regular classes.

In intramurals, which are voluntary and apart from the regular physical education program, 400 boys played basketball, 325 boys played football, 275 boys played touch football; 100 took part in boxing and wrestling matches 200 took part in track and field events, 160 played in tennis matches, and 160 in badminton matches.

Although admitting that there was some overlapping of enrollees in physical education courses and participants in intramurals, Professor Potter declared that it could be safely estimated that at least 2200 persons took part in physical training courses during last year.

KPA Elects Portmann

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was elected secretary-treasurer and field manager of the Kentucky Press association at the close of the seventy-third annual meeting at Louisville, Saturday.

Tryouts Announced

Students who wish to try out for positions on the University radio studios staff as announcers, musicians, script writers, or actors, should see Mrs. Lolo Robinson at once. It was announced yesterday.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . . will meet at noon Friday in the football room of the Union building, when Mrs. Eugene Simpson will speak on "Possibilities for Volunteer Service in Civilian Defense." Those planning to attend should sign in the YW office by Thursday noon.

PITKIN CLUB . . . will meet at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church when Dr. J. Huntley Dupre will speak to the group.

UNION NOTES

Today
Red Cross Knitting group, 4 to 5:30 p. m., Y lounge
Freshman club, 7 p. m., Y lounge
Sophomore commission, 7 p. m., room 205
Junior-Senior fellowship, 7 p. m., room 204
YW cabinet, 8 p. m., Y cabinet room
Interfraternity council, 5 to 6 p. m., room 204
UK Wesley Foundation, 4 to 5 p. m., room 205
BSU, 5 to 6 p. m., room 205.

Wednesday
Forum series "Let's Talk About It," 4 to 5 p. m., Music room
Mortar Board, 5 to 6 p. m., room 205
Phi Alpha Theta, 4 to 5:30 p. m., room 204
Cwens, 5 to 6 p. m., room 206
House President's meeting, 3 to 4 p. m., room 206
Gamma Tau Alpha, 7 to 10 p. m., room 205

Thursday
Interfaith council, 4 p. m., Y cabinet room

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Silver ring with black setting and initials C. W. S. inscribed on it. Lost in front of White Hall in the snow Monday afternoon. If found please return to Kernel Business Office or call 7396.

REWARD.
LOST: Green spiral notebook with the name Betty Bertrand on the cover. Lost in either McVey Hall or the Student Union Building. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office.

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

"It was like sitting in the electric chair, strapped and ready for the executioner to throw the switch, and then having a fellow dash in and yell, 'Hold it, we got a reprieve.' That was the way Adolph Rupp described his feelings over the way Kentucky took away Xavier's candy Saturday night in the Cincinnati field house.

"There were eight seconds left, we were one point behind, and Xavier had the ball. If that isn't sitting in the hot seat . . . When asked what he thought about Ermal Allen, Rupp replied, "That boy doesn't have any blood in him; he's all ice."

Ermal himself says that he was sure that he was going to sink both of them. Every voice in the field house was strained to its utmost to upset the little Kentucky forward when he stepped to the foul line. "They didn't bother me a bit; I just concentrated on that hoop," he said.

The pressure must have been terrific. With the thunder from the stands practically shutting out everything else, and the tension on the floor tight enough to give him the "bends", Allen coolly and deliberately let loose the sinkers that rocked the Musketeers' dream boat.

The ball didn't even touch the hoop on either tries.

There's something about the Cincy field house that stimulates the Cats to do the thing up brown. Last year Milt Ticco set a scoring record for the field house when he tallied 26 points. This year Allen stood 'em on their heads. Next season we expect to hear that Adolph himself counted 15 points in the last 15 seconds to beat the Muskies.

Word comes from the local papers that the Knoxville fans are practicing their throatiest catcalls and their most boorish boos in anticipation of Kentucky's visit to the Vol stronghold Saturday.

"The outcome of next Saturday's game may be in doubt, but this much is certain—the redoubtable Mr. Rupp will get a classic going-over from the gallery that will be heard all the way to Lexington." Thus reads the story concerning the preparations for Rupp's visit.

Last year Rupp took his boys to play in the Vol gym and it was like throwing the Christians to the lions—that is, except for the fact that no self-respecting lion would be associated with the animals that inhabit the heckling gallery organized to ride the Baron and his boys.

Rupp took the attack with good grace, although the episode was highly repugnant in every aspect. The Vols came to Lexington later in the season and were treated to every consideration on the part of the crowd. The jackals in Knoxville were dismayed, expecting that their boys would be treated to the Tennessee brand of hospitality.

The pack on the Hill should have learned a lesson from last season—that you can win a game without harassing tactics from the spectators. But I guess not. Evolutionists tell us that it took several aeons to bring man from the monkey stage; it's probably asking too much to change hyenas in one season.

Stealing Game From Xavier, Allen Becomes 'Cat Burglar'

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

Ermal Allen's grand larceny of the Xavier game Saturday night projected him into the ranks of other Wildcat burglars who stole games in fleeting seconds of combat. With only three seconds of play left, Allen stepped to the foul line and, with the entire house roaring in his ears, coolly dropped in two free throws that broke Musketeer hearts.

Allen's three-second reprieve is a record for Kentucky thefts. Keith Farnsley pilfered games twice—once with eight seconds left and another with 10 seconds remaining. Farnsley brought Kentucky a Southeastern conference championship, in 1940 when he fired a field goal that gave the Wildcats a one-point margin. Eight seconds remained in the contest.

Last year Farnsley netted a birdie that defeated Vanderbilt 51-50. Ten seconds before the Commodores were already counting their chickens.

The legendary last breath recovery was turned in by Joe Hagan against Marquette in 1938. With only 12 seconds separating the Wildcats from defeat, Hagan fired one from the middle of the floor which gave the Big Blue a one-point victory. A nail in the floor of Alumni gym commemorates the spot from which Hagan shot.

Kentucky has not always been so fortunate. In their first appearance in Madison Square garden the Wildcats were defeated when with 12 seconds left, a NYU player converted a free throw to master the Wildcats.

McVey To Lecture

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, is delivering a series of three lectures at the University of Florida this week, it was announced yesterday.

1942 SCHEDULE FOR GRIDDERS IS RELEASED

Four Home Games Are Announced On Nine Game Card

The Wildcats are so fond of the teams they played in 1941 that they will meet all but one of last year's opponents in 1942. Impertinent Southwestern, who gave the Wildcats a scare last year, was dropped and George Washington was added.

Four home games are on the nine-game schedule released by Bernie Shively, athletic director, Saturday. Stoli field will be the scene of action for contests with Washington and Lee, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and West Virginia.

The Wildcats will open on September 6 with Xavier at Cincinnati, and the first home game is slated with W & L on October 3. Conference games will be played with Vanderbilt, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee.

George Washington, the new foe, will be met at Washington, D. C., on October 31. The Wildcats last met the Colonials in 1940, defeating them 24-0 on Stoli field.

Shively also announced that Kentucky will play six loop tilts in 1943. Auburn and Georgia have been added to the card for that year.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 26	Xavier	Cincinnati
Oct. 3	W & L	Here
Oct. 10	Vanderbilt	Here
Oct. 17	V. P. I.	Roanoke, Va.
Oct. 24	Alabama	Here
Oct. 31	Geo. Wash.	Wash., D. C.
Nov. 7	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Nov. 14	West Virginia	Here
Nov. 21	Tennessee	Knoxville

Official AAA Service TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY

(Incorporated)
Complete One-Stop Service
PHONE 2030 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated

D 77-49.95-R-17

Not Morse Code, or gibberish, as you might think, but the sales receipt of a satisfied customer . . .

One morning, Mrs. Edwards saw something in her newspaper that she had been waiting for . . . an advertisement which read: "A few new coats **Specially Priced** at \$49.95."

Mrs. Edwards went right down town and bought one. It was exactly what she wanted, at exactly the price she wished to pay. The transaction was quick, pleasant, and extremely satisfactory to all concerned.

Mrs. Edwards knows a thing or two about VALUES. Furthermore, she knows how to SHOP.

She reads the advertisements in this newspaper carefully, every issue. And then she buys.

That's the way to save time trouble and money.

The
Rufus Rose Marionettes
present
"SNOW WHITE"
PLUS
A PUPPET CARNIVAL
TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE FRIDAY, 3:30 P.M.
"Rip Van Winkle"
PLUS
A MODERN PUPPET REVUE
TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.
HENRY CLAY AUDITORIUM-SATURDAY, 3:30 P.M.
Sponsored by the
Lexington Children's Theatre



I'm all smiles
now—I've sent
my shirts to
Becker's
SHIRTS LAUNDERED
Perfectly finished
One Day Service
if received by
9 A. M. 10c

FLAT 8c 15% DISCOUNT
WORK 8 lb Cash and Carry

BECKER

Phone 621 212 S. Lime Curb Service
201 Woodland Rose and Lime 4th and Broadway